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CIA 1.01 TURNER, Oalm.

ARTICLE REPEARED
ON PAGE A-26**Turner Warns Companies
On Laxity in Security**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP)—Companies dealing in top-secret material that are lax in their security procedures may find themselves without Government contracts, Adm. Stansfield Turner, Director of Central Intelligence, has warned.

"I intend that a company's security record and overall attitude toward security will play a more important role in the awarding of contracts in the future than in the past," Admiral Turner said yesterday at a news conference.

"Surprise inspections of security procedures will be done more frequently," he said. "When results are unsatisfactory, we will consider all courses of action which may be open to us, including suspending the access of plants and individuals to security information until there is evidence of changed attitudes as well as procedures, even if this may bring important work to a halt."

Admiral Turner was in Los Angeles to address the 20th annual Aerospace Luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

ORGI Chamber of
Commerce
(Los Angeles)

Belenko, Viktor

CIA 1.03⁴ Berend, DennisARTICLE REPEARED
ON PAGE A-33**Viktor Belenko**

One of the Soviet Union's most advanced jet fighters, the MIG-25, fell into Japanese hands on Sept. 6, 1976, when its pilot, Viktor I. Belenko, a Soviet Air Force lieutenant, fled to the island of Hokkaido. On landing, the lieutenant requested refuge in the United States. It was granted within a day by President Gerald R. Ford.

After the defector was flown to this country on Sept. 9, George Bush, then director of Central Intelligence in Washington, described the development as "probably a major intelligence bonanza." It was the West's first chance to examine the MIG-25, and Mr. Bush said that the debriefing of the pilot was also "going well."

A void of secrecy has swallowed Lieutenant Belenko since then. The C.I.A. and the White House decline to give even a shred of information about his whereabouts.

An assistant White House press secretary, Patricia Barrio, explains that the United States made a "gentlemen's agreement" at the time of the defection guaranteeing Lieutenant Belenko that "not a word would be said about him in the future."

At C.I.A. headquarters, Dennis Berend, deputy assistant for public affairs, indicates that the secrecy is to protect the life of the lieutenant. "This position holds forever," he says, "unless the defector himself requests that a change be made."